Gov. Caldwell has gone to Morganton. The Baptist congregation in Greensboro

Tournament and Ball at Henderson during Fair week.

There are 17 new buildings in course of erection at LaGrange, Lenoir county. There are nine persons confined in the

Washington jail charged with murder in the first degree. The Philadelphia Evening Star says that | would find other passages to the ocean "the first peaches this year came from through the soft shoals, and thus its bene-

North Carolina." Capt. J. L. Robinson, of Macon, is

spoken of as Speaker of the House of Representatives. We see it stated that General Hoke has to be concentrating more to the eastward, purchased the recently discovered iron mine | about the location of the old eastern chan-

near Chapel Hill, and proposes working nel of former times. These statements it on a very extensive scale. The Hickory Tavern Eagle says: We understand that a little son of Mr. John Bowlin was drowned in a pond near the Sparkling Catawba Springs, last Saturday.

nected with the improvement presents the most encouraging prospects, and we really T. M. Argo, in a letter published in the Raleigh Era, declines the candidature for feel, what we here express, that if the Chief Superintendent shall be sustained by a lib-Radical Presidential elector for the 4th Congressional District. we may reasonably expect some tangible

The Tarboro' Enquirer says: Capt. results during the next fiscal year. Thigpen informs us that he was picking cotton more than a week ago, that was planted about the 25th of May.

The Wadesboro' Argus says: In Wadesboro', the arrivals of new cotton up to date foot up 27 bales, at 18% to 20 cents. Plan | Tourgee's Slanders Denied-A Salisters do not appear anxious to bring their cotton in. Market active.

The Newbern Republican and Courier | To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune: says: Messrs, Cambell & Wright, formerly of Newbern, have leased the new hotel at Goldsboro' for a term of years. We understand it is to be fitted up in such a manner as to rank second to none in the

The crops of corn and cotton throughout York. As I remember it (for I have not ton and Weldon Railroad, 16 miles, or, the county are very promising. The the paper before me) this man charges from Fayetteville, 36 miles distant. I recent rains have been very favorable, and that, while Governor of North Carolina, I chose the former and landed at Warsaw at the indications at present are that larger became a conscript-hunter, arrested wo- 3 o'clock in the afternoon. On inquiring crops will be made than were raised last men and little children, and kept them at the pesecffice for a conveyance, I was

The Wadesboro' Argus says: A fatal caught in the cogs and crushed to death

L. Scott about at his residence la Greens-Scott was a man of prominence in his sec- igal who, by entering the Radical camp, they keep their rows up with his. If this in the county was represented. Speeches tion. He gracuated at Chapel Hill, with shows that he desires to add plunder to his was the prevalent fashion among Southern were made by both Democrats and Re- for Hay the Editor of the Journal, in the class of rebellion and treason, and exclaim virtuplanters, there would be less complaint publicans, condemning in the severest only against those who still stand out for about "lazy niggers," and crops at least 50 terms all acts of lawlesness. The sentimittee, and was the Republican candidate Let them first spurn the association with system of management. He knew nothing series of resolutions, which were mani-1870, when tien Leach was elected.

The Raleigh News says : Mr. Arch. Davis, of Granville county, had his stables burned last Friday night. His loss is the Hon. Judge Tourgee's slanders upon back. He had seen some soldiers mules, some ten head of cattle, one hun- can hardly hope so. When I was elected what they were here for. In my journeys dred and twenty-five barrels of corn, his to the United States Senate in 1870, the through some of the counties adjoining working, clever gentleman.

a Chappaqua tomato vine growing in Olin, self to the Confederate States Secretary Radicals told me terrible tales about the Competent judges suppose, from the numper of tomatoes already gathered, and now on the vine, that by frost this one that I had exerted myself to obtain an al- both of these matters. single vine will not produce less than from | leviation of their (the prisoners') condition. 1.500 to 2,000 tomatoes.

Bar and River Improvements. WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 4, 1872.

Col. Wm. L. DeRosset, President of the Chamber of Commerce: Sir:-On the 23d of August your Committee made a visit to the works of the bar and river improvement in company of the Chief Engineer, Col. Wm. P. Craighill, U. S. A., on board the tug J. T.

Easton, Capt. Leary. It was desirable to see the situation at the lowest stage of the tide, and for this purpose we left the wharf at 3:30 a. m., second trial at Carlisle, Penn., for the murder reaching the inlet about or a little after of Miss Stinneck, of Baltimore, returned a ver- a sergeant. The soldiers were stationed at sunrise, (it then being the last of the ebb dict of not guilty yesterday, after a consulta- Clinton, but Miller went into the upper tide,) where we were met by Capt. C. B. tion of fifteen minutes. He was discharged by part of the county where the Conservative Phillips, Assistant Engineer.

We had a fine opportunity for inspecting the break-water, the fillings, formation of shoals, and other changes which had occurred within the past four months. We then returned to the tug and proceeded to Bald Head, where we landed and made such examination of that locality as we could, returning to the inlet about 12 m.,

after touching at Smithville. day morning of cerebro spinal mennigitis. Several hours were spent in further examination of the works and situation of the catch-sand fences and grass culti- tie stage on account of his eyes, and his envation, when we returned home, reaching gagements in Northern cities have been canthe city about dark, having spent a pleasant and very interesting day, the Colonel, leaving that night for his headquarters at

Baltimore. On Monday, the 2d instant, your committee again visited the works, on board pervades all England. The chair makers of felt sure but that, if he went to the polls,

the Easton, Capt. Leary. Since the last report of their visit on the | weavers of Sadbury, the stone masons of Pres- | to seize him and take him off to Raleigh. 4th of May, embracing a period of four ton, the bakers of Dublin, the engineers of I don't think many voters were kept from months, there has been about six hundred Berkinhead, and the china and earthenware | the polls, but this was Miller's evident inand eighty (680) feet of the breakwater manufacturers of Staffordshire, are ad on a tention. To show how he came by these constructed and finished, making the aver- strike. The London carpenters, painters, brick- warrants some explanation is necessary. age of one hundred and seventy feet per layers, bakers and cabinet makers continue month, and aggregating about two thou- their strike. The postoffice employees have pe- boundary of the county and about 25 miles sand, one hundred add eighty (2.180) feet | titioned for an advance of wages, and the jour- from South River, a small creek which lineal of the breakwater, as now perma- neymen butchers have formed a union for the separates it from Cumberland county on nently complete, taking it about two hun- purpose of getting higher wages. dred feet beyond the northern end of the old line of rocks, into the shallow opening in the direction of Zeke's Island; besides which, there is somewhat over one hundred feet constructed but not yet finished. It is very gratifying to observe that the beach The failure of Lamb, Nash & Co, bankers Duplin county, nearly parallel with the lamb, but knew nothing about it formation in front follows the work very and commission merchants, has been anclosely : so rapidly does it come up, that nounced. Their liabilities are stated to be already it is almost bare at low tide, out to £200,000, and several firms of St. Thomas and 15 or 20 miles are often at the railway

the very and of the break-water, through Porto Rico are said to be sufferers from their the leaks of which, however, a small fature. quantity of water continues to pass, keep- There is uncertainty as to the amount of dam- am assured, always deplored acts of vioing up a engrout in front of the work, suffi- ages to be awarded to the United States by lence, and from the first set their faces cient to prevent the beach making up the Geneva Board of Arbitration, which unset- against anything like Ku-Klux. But roullly action; this boly is gradually the the market for consols.

Mesca's Island is evidently growing in buildings and many stables were burned. eren, os also in Juliah, whilst shouls are forming a every direction around it.

The moint of Sunth Island beach, alluded to in our May report as being in a precarious condition, has been secured and protected, and the beach is now making up | week's shipments \$375,000.

NORTH CAROLINA. In fact, the entire beach argrowing, several weak places eived attention from the Superin-A SEARCH FOR KU-KLUX. t, being strengthened, and placed in

have time to grow before any perceptible

benefits can be derived from it, but we

have the utmost confidence in its ultimate

At Bald Head, no perceptible important

may be true or not; we give as we receive

them, without vouching for their correct-

We are pleased to say, that upon a re-

view of the whole subject, everything con-

eral appropriation from the next Congress,

RX-GOVERNOR VANCE'S RECORD.

bury Prison Story Refuted.

then. I fear it will be yet many years be-

fore the public are fully alive to the weak-

ness and wickedness of basing the public

TELEGRAPHIC.

Telegraphic Summary.

The jury in the case of Dr. Shoeppe, on his

The Pennsylvania Railroad has been fined

A little daughter of Gen. Albert Viele was

kidnapped by four ruffians at Lake Mahopac

on Thursday, and hurried away. The affair

Hon. Julius L. Strong, member of Congress

from the Hartford, Conn., District, died yester-

NEW YORK.

London advices show that the striking mania

CABLE DISPATCHES.

One hundred and twenty houses, besides out-

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.

LONDON, Sept. 7.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.

\$2,500 for blocking a street in Trenton.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 27, 1872.

God hasten the day.

order of the court,

remains a mystery.

celled.

H. NUTT, Chairman.

Respectfully.

permanent utility.

nature through the reef.

on to grow by the operations of na-The catch-sand-fences stand well, An Expedition into Sampson County and have been very efficient for the pur-pose for which they were intended; more -Intimidation of Liberal Voters-Numerous and Unressouable Arof them, we wink, might be placed with good results. The cultivation of the beach rests-The Ku-Klux Spirit Dead. grass continues, which grows finely, and is doing well; as a matter of course, it must

[From Special Corres. of the N. Y. Tribune.] CLINTON, Sampson Co., N. C., Aug. 24. -"Going to Sampson county? good-by, old fellow, if I don't see you again. There's a heap o' rough fellows down there-regular Ku-Klux, you know; just as soon shoot a nigger as eat their dinchanges are presented; the new channel ner. Soldiers have to be sent there every alluded to in a former report has not been month or two to keep 'em straight, or to bouyed as was expected. We are informhelp the United States Marshals make ed that the water has not deepened on the arrests. Reckon there's none down there sand reef across the channel, even if it has now, but a right smart o' fellows have been maintained, which is doubted. As been caught and put under bond." This we feared in the beginning, the increased volume of water passing down the river, won't see any children about,,' he shouted, fits frittered and lost to commerce for want rent by opening the passage indicated by It is also stated that the channel seems turn 'em in the huckleberry swamps, where they browse about till frost comes.'

It is a fact that the people of the surother county in the State. It has but one prevent trouble from that source. town (Clinton), a collection of frame stores grouped about the Court-house square, and surrounded by the dwellings of between 600 and 700 people, white and black, who make up its entire population. It has no newspaper, no public means of conveyance to connect it with the rest of the world, and but a semi-weekly mail. The soil of the county is light and sandy, like that of the entire eastern portion of this State, and, where it has not been worn out, But there is no doubt that the Ku-Klux or where abundant fertilizers are used, produces good crops of cotton, corn, sweet potatoes, &c. Turpentine, once produced in considerable quantities in Sampson, is now a crop of comparatively little importance, Klux of this county have been accused of most of the trees having either been cut down or worked out. The county is pretty SIR: I am induced, by the attempts of thickly and evenly settled, and farm-houses the Grant men to injure Mr. Greeley are found at regular intervals along the through me, to notice certain charges creeks and public roads, with small tracts North, I find only one that has about it For third made by one A. W. Tourgee, a carpet-bag of timber land generally separating the Judge of the North Carolina Superior plantations. There are two ways of reach-Court, against me, in a speech recently ing Clinton-by private conveyance from The Elizabeth City Economist says: made somewhere in the State of New Warsaw, a small station on the Wilmingconfined in pens, had their thumbs mashed | informed that the "mail hack " stood at | pary, which was at once held, showed that under fences, &c., &c. So far as I am the door, and that perhaps I could go in concerned I denounce these charges as inthat. On approaching the driver he looked

that On approaching the driver he looked
killed Shaw, he was intoxicated and lost For second best crop. accident occurred on the plantation of famously and maliciously false. Such curiously at his team which consisted of a his horse. He went to Shaw's cottage to For third " George Lattle, Jr., on Wednesday last.— things were neither done by me, nor by very diminutive horse, still further dwarfed inquire about it, and probably insulted A negro boy employed in the gin, entirely any other person under my order, or with by ill feeding or no feeding at all, and rethrough carelessness on his part, was my knowledge, consent or procurement. plied that he could, laying great stress on tions. Then Fryar struck Shaw with a The American people know that, although I went into the late war reluctantly, I nevertheless fought it through, both in I nevertheless fought it through, and in the through I went into the late war reluctantly, credulous expression of my face; but that the tight which caused the white man value, with all my be rackoned. After eiving the matter further through I went into the late war reluctantly, and in the tight which caused the white man value.

OATS AND EYE:

For largest yield of Rice, Oats or Rye, same at the Pair in Charlotte next military and civil position, with all my he reckoned. After giving the matter furmouth, Int will be present on the occasion, might and ability. For this I have not ther and apparently very earnest consider-What Aften is to make the ad- apologized, nor been called on to apologize. ation, he told me to take the back seat of we have from the Charlotte Ob- But I claim that, in all the bitterness and the "hack," which was an ordinary open I was governed by principles of justice and | waked up his team, and we were on the

marchood. And if any man can show that road. I was quilty, knowingly and willfully, of The four hours' journey was almost de- but a cold-blooded murder. An inquest but a controlled interest, and I should not have was held the next day, and the Coroner's freed or foe, I will agree to be held up to mentioned it at all did not the difficulty of jury found a verdiet of guilty against all the detestation of mankind, as no better reaching Sampson County, or of getting who were in the company. They were all premiure—Sterling Silver Plate, value......\$10 than the meanest carpet-bagger that ever news from here, explain some of the abthe miseries of an unfortunate surd reports about the state of society, The suppose of such slanders de- which have gained currency in this State To was the state of the attack after the Southern sup- even within a hundred miles of Clinton. evidence against the remainder of the par-Mr. Greeley is sufficiently ap- My companion was a man whom you by. Soomafar, a United States Commiswould much more expect to find in one of can dear of their impudence. the backwoods counties of Maine than in sent into the causty. The men who had hai party, which makes no seru- North Carolina. He was about 30 years accompanied Fryar were taken before the Premium, each-Sterling Silver Plate, valthe of receiving to its bosom the veriest of of age, clad in a cearse, weather-beaten Commissioner and examined. He arrived , he was dis- red-handed Rebels, and of coddling upon gare—an ignorant man, with few ideas, at the same conclusion that the Grand its knees the wildest monsters of treason, except a determination to make money and Jury had, and discharged them. The man company Mr. Greeley is in. They receive, his gang of negroes, and makes it a conthis, I was told, a meeting was called at boro on last Sanday afternoon. Col. with songs of rejoicing, the returning prod- dition of their remaining with him that the Court house, in which every township for Congress from the Fifth District, in Southern fire-eaters, and then they may and seemed to care very little about the mously passed, and a committee of five exclaim against Mr. Greeley's Rebel friends Ku-Klux in the county. He had heard from each township was appointed to with cheeks that need not burn with shame. that "right smart" of men had been taken assist the efficers of the law in ferreting Will any of the papers which published to Raleigh, but "reckoned" they were all out crime.

FRIGHTENING LIBERAL VOTERS FROM But justice and truth were not expedient I have been successful in obtaining the most positive proof that the Administration policy upon the passions and falsehoods attempted to frighten men away from the begotten of the womb of civil war. May polls in this county at the the last election. Previous to July about 100 citizens of Sampson had been arrested for "conspiracy," taken to Raleigh, and placed under an arrest been resisted. About ten days Deputy United States Marshal from Raleigh, appeared in the county with three United States soldiers under command of candidates were canvassing, and attended their meetings. He had with him a paper containing the names of about 40 citizens of Sampson county, for the arrest of whom, he said, he had warrants. These names he caused to be read at the several precincts, and requested the persons named to come and give bonds. He did not attempt, so far as I can learn, to make a single arrest, but disappeared with his soldiers about three days before the election. that he had warrants for certain persons, persons before election day, and nobody Wycombe, the coal men of Lowestoft, the silk | Miller or one of his agents would be there

Clinton is about 12 miles from the eastern the west. The people living in Clinton and in that portion of the county which lies east of it are as intelligent and refined as those of any agricultural community of Eastern North Carolina. The Wilmington and Weldon Railroad extends through eastern boundary of Sampson, and the planters living on the road running back stations, and know something of what is going on in the world. These people, I THE BLACKS UNMOLESTED EXCEPT BY when you travel into the county any dis- to connect some prominent citizens of the

standard of morals was in this section very low. 1 said that these people read no remaining three weeks, were obliged to remaining three weeks, were obliged to 1,000 lbs. Cape Fear Guano for the largest yield newspapers; there were, of course, renew their bonds and wait until the next exceptions, for " Brick" Pomeroy's term. La Crosse Democrat had some subscribers I do not pretend to have given here, but its circulation was not calculated a complete history of the Ku-Klux in to soothe the passions of these people or to this county, or of the efforts to suppress it. of peanufs to the acre. prepare the way for a cheerful acceptance | Negroes have been whipped and men have of the reconstruction measures. Under been arrested by the county officers these circumstances I think it was not for it. In one notable instance seven or strange that some troubles arose between eight men were arrested by the sheriff, the lower classes of the whites and the but their cases were first transferred to freedmen. The latter were often indolent | Wilmington, then to Brunswisk county, and vicious, and the former, unaccustomed and finally taken out of the hands of the to governing their passions, did, no doubt, State authorities by the Federal officials. often take the law into their own hands, Nobody can now tell when they will be and inflict upon the negroes punishment tried. I cannot tell what the disposition for real or imaginary offenses, or, in some of the people has been in times past toward instances, perhaps, to influence their votes. lawless men, but I am convinced that the I think that the existence of the Union | Ku-Klux spirit is now dead in this cour-Leagues, the banding of the negroes to ty, as it is everywhere else, and that the gether in secret organizations, and the civil and political rights of the black man States Government would see to it that | white man. I have had an excellent opfrom a Nepo-Republican friend as I stood each of them became possessed of 40 acres portunity, in Clinton, to converse with on the hotel stoop at Raleigh two days ago, of land and a mule, and more than all, the some of the most intelligent black men, waiting for the railroad stage. "You sending of negro troops to Sampson soon and I find that they now have no comafter the surrender, and at a time when plaints to make of their treatment by the fits intered and lost to commerce for want of the stage drove away; "tis n't time to the people felt very sensitive, tended to whites. By their own testimony, they look 'em up for the winter yet. You foster this spirit. It is but fair to say, vote as they please, without molestation know the people put bells to their young however, that I have not heard any one in | from any source, unless they desire to vote uns' necks in the Spring, down there, and | Clinton accuse the Leagues of any acts of | the Conservative or Liberal ticket, when lived in constant fear, and never knew persons of their own race. THE UNEXPLORED REGIONS OF THE STATE. | what might happen. The moderation and caution of the officers of the colored troops. rounding counties know less of what is go- in keeping them ent rely out of town and ing on in Sampson than in a most any out of sight of the people, did much to A LOCAL BAND OF KU-KLUX.

I was told at Wilmington that the Ku-

Klux of this county never had any connection with any other branch of the order in county, if the society was ever sufficiently organized to be divided into "dens," never were in communication with those of any other State or county, and this information is confirmed by what I have learned here. spirit pervaded portions of this county, and that men and boys banded themselves together either to frighten the negroes or to commit particular depredations. The Kuseveral murders. I spent some time, yesterday, in examining the records at the Courth u e and o those murders which at any circumstances to throw suspicion upon the Ku-Klux. I do not propose to go into the history of all of these cases, but I will give the circumstances of one or two as exgive the circumstances of one or two as examples. On the 7th of December, 1870, a 1st Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value .. \$50 white man named Fryar shot and kided Luke Shaw, a negro, in his own house, and the murder was charged to the Ku-Klux. The testimony taken before the Corener's on the afternoon of the day on which Fryar found his horse, he was going home, accompanied by several companions. On arriving at chaw's house he dismounted. broke down the door, and went in. His lierce passions of that unfortunate struggle, road-wagon, and after great exertions companions saw that he was about to For largest crop of Sweet Petatocs upon one shoot the negro and unsuccessfully attempted to prevent him. It was nothing indicted, but the thrand Jury found no | .

I found at the Court-house the records entire crop of wheat, oats and fodder, and organ of the Administration. in Washing- Sampson, I heard some very strange sto- of several other murder cases, some of the all his farming utensils were consumed. It ton, perpetrated a foul calumny upon me ries from persons of both political parties. victims being negroes and an equal numis supposed to have been the work of an by asserting that I was in a degree re- The Nepo-Republicans—they call them ber being white men, but attending only incendiary. Much sympathy is expressed sponsible for cruelties to Federal prison- Radicals in this State and they don't apply one, as I before remarked, were there cirfor Mr. Davis, who is a kind-hearted, hard ers at Salisbury. I went to the War De- that name to men who have been Repub- cumstances which pointed to the Ku Klux, partment, where my official letter books licans from principle, but only the carpet- and in this case I believe it equally probawere (and are still, I presume), and asked | baggers and scalawags who have joined | ble that the murder was committed to sat-The Greensboro Patriot says: There is permission to copy some letters from my- the party for its loaves and fishes—the isfy private revenge. This case occurred Iredell county, N. C., in the garden of of War on this subject. I was told Ku-Klux and the murders and whippings September, 1871. The victim was Menas Capt. J. A. Strikeleather, with branches I could look at the letters, but could not it had been guilty of, and the Conserva- Hobbs, alias Herring, who was shot down extending over an area of ground 60 feet copy them without the permission of Con- tives assured me that the Administration on the road in the day time, at Stevens in circumference and 20 feet in diameter. gress! I did look at them, jun fer charge had systematically intimidated hundreds of Bridge, not very far from this town. A Grapes, Scuppernoug, Flowers and Concord. 10 of a clerk, and there they were, and are, men by threatening prosecution under the negro was with him testified before the containing not only a full and triumphant Ku-Klux act. The object of my visit was Coroner's jury that he recognized one from the number of tomatoes and blossoms refutation of the charges, but showing to ascertain the exact truth in regard to James McKenzie among the party in amtestimony of both whites and negroes, and the negro corrected his testimony before and could never be found was suspected of the murder. Very soon after this, the United States officers begar, the roperations in this county. A detachment of troops under command of Lieut. Jenes was deputy marshals began their arrests. Se- in combination with plantation manures or or Thursday before noon. bonds to appear for trial. In no case had cret-service Agent Hester also came here vegetable matter. Samples of the crops before the late election, Henry M. Miller, a prizes. Disguised as a tobacco trader, he Cape Fear Agricultural Association. Yield of him. He then went into the vicinity by Committees appointed for the purpose where the last murder was committed, and | by the Association. getting about him a lot of young fellows, lieve he undertook to organize a culture. Klan, and finally a half-wit ed fellow named Zack Royal, not to be outdone by Hester, boasted that he too was a Ku-Klux, and had assisted in the murder of Hobbs. He was, of course, at once arrested and taken to Raleigh, and upon his affidavits many of the warrants have been issued. | production of Cotton to the acre. He was kept in jail for a few months, but is now at liberty about the streets of Raleigh, 1,000 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest RALEIGHT TO THE LARGE TO Jo. Jefferson has again been forced to quit Of course he said nothing to anybody hotter fed then be over about voting, but the logic of his action better clad and better fed than he ever production of Wheat to the acre. was perfectly plain. He published the fact | was at home. Having once started, arrests were made here by the wholesale and nobody knew how many more he re- and on the most frivolous evidence. Take tained. The news of his departure, he a single example: One day last Winter a was well aware, could reach but very few deputy marshal came into Clinton and arrested the sheriff and ex-sheriff of the county on a charge of "conspiracy." They were taken, with about 20 others arrested in other parts of the entry, before Commissioner Porter, who was about 20 miles from here. When ex-Sheriff Powell's case was called the man who had made the affidavit was put upon the stand and questioned. He knew of nothing to connect Mr. Powell with the Ku-Klux, and when the affidavit to which his 1 ame was attached and read to him he said that he had never sworn to the essential charges in it, but that they had been written there without his knowledge. The witness on whose affidavit the sheriff had been arrested knew no more than the other man. He had heard a rumor that the sheriff was himself. Of course, both the prisoners were discharged, but the United States officials got from the Government, in tees and mileage, \$16 in each case.

There seems to have been a great effort til row, and in a short time will close use if Berne Village, of Gernatz, in Canton of tance west or northwest of Clinton you county with the Ku-Klux. For this purby the operations of mature, as it has here- trisons, was nearly destroyed by fire last night. find a people almost as isolated as if they pose indictments were obtained against lived in the center of Africa. They read Col. McKoy, the leading lawyer of the no newspapers, and, if they live more than | county | and | a man | who | is | respected ten or a dozen miles .rom here, generally throughout the State by people of all parcome to Clinton only once or twice a year. ties, and Mr. Holmes, a respectable mer-Some of the young men were members of chant of Clinton. On hearing of it, they Wheeler's cavalry, an organization of bad | at once went to Raleigh and gave the nec-Specie shipments to-day reach \$125,000. The reputation even in the South, and after the essary bonds. At the last term of the court close of the war, there is no doubt that the they both went there again, and demand- Premiums to be competed for at the next Fair

promises of their leaders that the United | are now as secure here as are those of the | the proper Awarding Committee lawlessness, though they say that they they are in real danger of punishment by

CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSO-

CLATION The Executive Committee of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association have the pleasure of announcing the following General and Special Premiums for Field Crops to J. R. TOLAR, of N.C. J. H. HART, of S. C. the other States. The "dens" in Sampson | be awarded at the Fourth Annual Fair of the Association, in the Fall of 1872: FIELD CROPS.

COTTON. For largest crop of Cotton upon four (4) acres or more of upland, with statement of quality of soil, mode of cultivation, amount and kind of manure used, the time of planting and variety of cotton; the land to be measured and yield to be vouched for by affidavit-one bale to be exhibited: 1st Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value .. \$50

For largest crop of Cotton upon one (1) acre of land, regulations same as above: Premium—Sterling Silver Plate, value.....\$25 For largest crop of Cotton on one acre by a boy 1

CORN.

" " " " " For largest crop of Corn grown upon one (1 acre of land, same regulations as above:
Premium--Sterling Silver Plate, value....\$25
For largest crop of Corn on one acre made by a boy not over eighteen years of age: Medal

For the largest yield of Wheat from five (5) acres; under same rules and regulations for Cotton and Corn—two bushels to be ex-

regulations as above; two bushels to be ex-Premium, each-Sterling Silver Plate, value.....\$20

(1) acre; one-fourth to be dug and two (2) bushels to be exhibited as sample: Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value.....\$20 For largest crop of Irish Potatoes upon one-Same regulations as above for Sweet Poto-

PEAS, &C., &C. At the next term of the Court, Fryar was | For largest crop of Ground Peas upon one Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value.....\$20 For largest yield Stock Peas upon one aere; for largest yield of Turnips upon one acre; for largest yield of Beets upon one acre.-Two bushels of each to be exhibited; under

HAY.

For largest yield of Stock Pea-vine Hay on one

Premium-Sterling Silver Pinte, value..... 825 dec 22, 1871. be exhibited; quality and quantity to be con-Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value \$25 The grass must be cut from land cultivated Largest yield of Red Clover upon one acre; largest yield of Cultivated Grasses upon one was a member of the Bragg-Phillips Com- Greeley and peace to a distracted land.— per cent. better than under the present ment of the meeting was embodied in a Premium, each—Sterling Silver Pate, value. \$25 WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. To the farmer who raises and applies the largest quantity of Domestic Manures to, and by each horse, male or ox, used in the cultivation of his farm, the quantity to be certified to by two or more competent witnesses:

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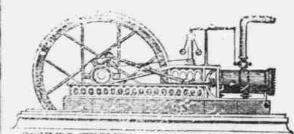
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